

• **PAINFUL PROCESS**—11,263 students have passed money over the registration counter. This number surpasses last fall's final total of 11,246. Registrar Frederick Houser estimates that by the end of late registration the previous all-time high of 12,400 set in 1949, will be topped. The number registered during the normal three-day period is 700 above the number registered at this time last fall.



GW Students Claim Bias in Area Tavern

• **TWO UNIVERSITY** students, Edward Diggs and John Malone, have become the plaintiffs in a civil rights test case involving the Keg, a rock 'n' roll beer hall at 2205 Wisconsin Avenue, NW.

Thursday evening, Diggs and Malone decided to stop at the Keg for a beer and were told at the door that the minimum cover charge was \$2. Malone had been to the Keg on several previous occasions, and had always paid a dollar, so the two drove away without entering.

Using a near-by telephone, Diggs and Malone called the Keg, and were told the charge was a dollar; returning to the door, they were again told it would be \$2 each; again they left.

This time they returned to the campus, and went to the office of the Liberal Education/Action Project at 2131 "G" St.; both suspected they were being denied an equal entrance fee because Diggs is a Negro and thought perhaps LE/AP could help them establish whether or not they were being discriminated against because of Diggs' race.

When Malone and Diggs had finished telling their story at the LE/AP office, three University students, Sandra Wishner, Edward Knappman and Maury Landsman volunteered to visit the Keg and verify Diggs' complaint.

Upon reaching the Keg, Knapp-



Edward Diggs

man, Landsman and Miss Wishner entered; they were each charged a dollar. They told the doorman they had two friends coming, and that they would wait inside the door for them.

Diggs and Malone followed shortly, and were told for the third time that they must pay \$2 to enter. Malone and Diggs then signalled this fact to the three inside, at which point the doorman and the "bouncer" attempted to forcibly remove them from the doorway.

Knappman, Landsman and Miss Wishner then rejoined Malone and Diggs outside, where they asked the police officer on duty to issue summonses to the owner, the cashier, the doorman and the "bouncer" for violation of the antidiscrimination ordinance of 1872 (D.C. Code 472-906), which prohibits price discrimination by restaurant own-

ers against any well-behaved person or persons because of race, creed or color.

Friday morning, all nine persons involved appeared in the Corporation Counsel's office, where Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King listened to their stories, in what Diggs later termed a "seemingly unusual procedure." The students were aided by Hal Witt, a major civil rights lawyer in the District.

At the insistence of Mr. Witt, the case will be heard in the District Court of General Sessions and has been scheduled for 11:00 am, Friday, in the Court of General Sessions building at 5th & "E" Sts., N.W.

Pete Boinis, who owns the Keg, feels that the students are unjust in their accusation. "I was there when the two boys began crossing the street; they looked like troublemakers to me," he said in an interview with *The Hatchet*.

"It isn't a question of segregation," Boinis maintained. "Half of our waiters and waitresses are Negro, as are many of the performers who entertain at the Keg, and we do have Negro customers."

Three Students Forsake Campus For Peace Corps

• **THE PEACE CORPS** took three University students to Africa last week.

Owen D. Bair, past chairman of the Student Planning Commission, and Ralph T. Crane, left for Nigeria on Sept. 13. Judith G. Kolbas was bound for Ethiopia on Sept. 17.

The departing volunteers will join almost 10,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 African, Asian and Latin American nations.

Bair and Crane's new Peace Corps life centers around agricultural extension and rural community development projects. In training this summer at Central State College, Willenforce, Ohio, emphasis was given to learning technical skills and Nigeria's major languages, Ibo and Hausa.

As volunteers they will undertake farming projects, club organizing, and co-operative management.

Judy Kolbas will join volunteer secondary and university education teachers, health workers, and lawyers already at work in the country. Volunteers now in Ethiopia are helping local educators to write Ethiopian textbooks and renovating old schools and libraries to provide for more usable classroom space.

Miss Kolbas studied the language of Ethiopia, Amharic, and the country's history and culture in training this summer at UCLA.

At GW, Judy was a member of the International Affairs Club, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, International Students Society, and Messiah Chorus.

(Continued on Page 5)

The University Hatchet



Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 61, No. 2 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. September 22, 1964

Rights Group Now Known As LE/AP Faculty To Help Pick New Univ. President

• **LAST YEAR'S "OFF-CAMPUS"** on-campus Civil Rights Group has left campus. The window of 2131 "G" St. proclaims the transition of the Civil Rights Group into LE/AP—Liberal Education/Action Project.

Membership in LE/AP is open to any member of the University community. It offers the GW student a chance to be actively involved in some of the current movements for social change and a chance for him to increase his comprehension of these movements as they affect the University, the city, and the nation, according to Ed Knappman, one of the groups founders.

This new organization encompasses a broader range of activities than did the defunct Civil Rights Group. It is composed of six programs areas which will all utilize a broad spectrum of techniques—educational forums, public speaking, study concerns, lectures, and demonstrations where necessary.

Each program area is headed by a coordinator: civil rights, Cheryl Grossman and Naomi Lustig; economic reform, Roger Baker; University development, Edward Knappman; community action, Al McKegg; political action, Christine Rose; and civil liberties, Richard Abell.

The Executive Board of LE/AP will be made up of all the coordinators and Maury Landsman, who will act as chairman, plus a liaison member from the United Christian Fellowship, the organization with which LE/AP is affiliated.

• **TEN PROFESSORS** from as many departments, will aid a 13-member committee of the Board of Trustees in recommending a new University president.

Serving on the faculty committee are Thomas McPherson Brown, professor of medicine; Richard F. Ericson, professor of business administration; John Kaye, associate professor of engineering and applied science; Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history.

Also, Hugh LeBlanc, professor of political science; Arthur S. Miller, professor of law; William E. Schmidt, professor of education; Edwin L. Stevens, professor of speech; and Robert H. Walker, Jr., professor of American civilization.

The ten faculty members, nominated by the standing executive committee of the University Senate and elected in secret ballot by the Faculty Assembly at its fall meeting, will act under a

provision of the recently revised faculty code.

The Faculty Assembly, composed of the five hundred full-time professors at the University, also voted to reduce its required quorum from 50 to 25 percent in order to conduct business more efficiently.

A system of committees, however, carries out the actual work of the Assembly. In addition, 36 faculty members serve on the University Senate, a representative body which meets more often than the large, unwieldy Assembly.

The Board of Trustees, with its selection committee, works independently of the Assembly and Senate. Composed of interested non-faculty members, it has the final authority in selection of the new president.

Beside voting on the ten-member advisory committee and the reduction of the quorum, the Assembly noted the death of President Thomas Carroll with a moment of silence.

Check-Cashing Available

• **CHECK-CASHING SERVICES** for University students will be available again this year, from the first to the last day of classes.

The service will be provided by the Cashier's office in Corcoran hall from 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday. These hours may be amended as the semester progresses by student action through the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

There will be no limit on the number of checks to be cashed, but no check may exceed \$25.

The check-cashing service was initiated last year for the purpose of aiding commuters and out-of-town students; the response was enthusiastic, with checks averaging \$3000 per week. Miss Tina Yager, who is in charge of the service, predicts an even greater student participation this year.

Approval of a student's application will afford him immediate check-cashing privileges. The application, obtainable for a \$1 fee from either the Student Activities Office or the Cashier's Office, must have a photo attached and must be signed by a parent if the student is under 21. This application may be submitted at any time during the semester.

Check-Cashing privileges are granted or refused at the discretion of the Cashier's Office. Any student who violates his privilege by cashing a check without sufficient funds will lose all rights to the service, and will be suspended from the University until proper action is taken.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 22

7:00 pm- 9:00 pm —Panhellenic Preferential Parties
8:00 pm-12 midnight —IFC Rush—Group 1 Rotation Parties (stag)

Wednesday, Sept. 23

12:10 pm-12:30 pm —University Chapel, Opening Service, Dr. Sizoo, Director of the University Chapel, speaker

Thursday, Sept. 24

7:00 pm —Pep Rally—in front of Welling Hall
8:00 pm-12 midnight —IFC Rush—Group 2 Rotation Parties (stag)

Saturday, Sept. 26

1:30 pm —Football game (Boston University), away
8:00 pm- 2:00 am —IFC Rush Open House—dated parties

Sunday, Sept. 27

4:00 pm- 9:00 pm —IFC Rush—Preferential parties (stag or drag)
9:00 am- 7:30 pm —IFC Rush—Balloting at Woodhull House

Council Member to Receive Discharge After Seven Months of Active Service

• STEVE GLEASON, MEMBER-at-large of the Student Council, who was drafted into the Army last April, will receive his "honorable discharge" certificate by November 1.

Gleason said, "I was drafted because I did not do the right thing at the right time." When asked what advice he would offer University students seeking to avoid the draft while they are in school, Gleason replied that all male students should submit their Selective Service Information cards to the Registrar's office during registration.

Student deferment is granted for only one year, but it may be renewed. Each registrant should make certain that his local draft

board has the latest information on his student status by handing in the Selective Service Information cards which have been included in the Fall semester registration packets of all male students.

When the student fills out this card, it is not necessary for him to complete the Selective Service Form 109 unless difficulties develop. Students of the Law and Medical schools should return these cards to the deans of their respective schools. All others submit their cards to the office of the registrar.

The selective service has initiated a simplified and more flexible system of reporting students' deferment status. The revised

SS Form 109 reports that "the student is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction under the rules of the school, college or university."

The local draft boards have very broad discretion in student deferment cases. If the decision of the local board is unsatisfactory to the student, he may appeal it within ten days of receiving the classification form.

In a brief interview on this matter, Registrar Fredrick R. Houser said that those who receive an A-1 classification or a draft notice after submitting their Selective Service Information Card should immediately ask the Registrar's office to send a SS Form 109 to the local draft board.

Bulletin Board

- Wednesday, Sept. 23**
- THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meet in Studio "A" of Lisner at 9 pm. Everyone is urged to come.
 - ALL BOYS INTERESTED in trying out for a position on the yell leaders' team should contact Skip Gnehm at ME 8-7854, or meet behind Monroe Hall at 3 pm.
 - THE COLONIAL BOOSTER Board will meet at 7 pm in the Student Council conference room. All participating groups and residence hall representatives are requested to attend.
 - ALL STUDENTS interested in the Young Republicans should sign up at the registration booth in the Student Union lobby, and attend the first meeting, Gov't 1, 8 pm.
- Thursday, Sept. 24**
- OPEN FORUM. GW's own Hyde Park is once again scheduled for 12:30 pm, in front of 2131 "G" St. This week there will be special emphasis on the election campaign and records of Sen. Barry Goldwater and LBJ. Invitations have been extended to the students who have been most active in the campaign. Anyone who wishes to speak is welcome.
- Friday, Sept. 25**
- THE CHESS CLUB will meet in Gov't 300 from 12-6 pm. Everyone interested in chess, especially beginners, will be wel-

- come.
- Saturday, Sept. 26**
- GOLDWATER RALLY—5-11 pm, at Gen. A. Wedemeyer's estate, Md., sponsored by Youth for Goldwater.
- Sunday, Sept. 27**
- WESLEY FOUNDATION'S guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Jones, chairman of the department of religion, who will speak on "Religious Faith and Doubt in the College Experience," 6 pm, Union Church, 814 20th St., NW.
- Monday, Sept. 28**
- STUDENTS NATIONAL Educational Association meeting will be held in Room 302, Bldg. D, from 3 to 4 pm. All students are invited.
- Tuesday, Sept. 29**
- DELTA PHI EPSILON, the foreign service fraternity, will meet at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. All students interested in international affairs are invited to attend or contact Skip Gnehm at ME. 8-7854.

- NOTES**
- THE ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY of College Poetry invites all students to submit verse to be considered for publication. The author's name, address, and college must be printed on each entry. Send submissions to 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. The closing date is Nov. 5, 1964.
 - THE NATIONAL TEACHERS Anthology of Poetry invites all teachers to submit verse to be considered for publication. Manuscripts should be typed and include the author's name, address and college where employed. Entries should be sent to 3210-g Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. The closing date is Jan. 1, 1965.
 - JUDO CLUB—All students interested in joining may sign up in the Student Activities Office. Instruction will be offered.
 - WRESTLING CLUB — Students interested may sign up in the Student Activities Office or contact Larry Broadwell through the Student Council mailbox.
 - STUDENT DISCOUNT coupons for concerts may be obtained in the Student Activities Office. The coupons are offered by the Hayes Concert Corporation and enable students to attend two concerts for the price of one.
 - TASSELS MEMBERS initiated last spring may pick up their pins in the Student Activities Office.
 - TICKETS FOR THE United Nations concert, featuring Leonard Bernstein and the National Symphony, are on sale at the National Symphony Box Office, 1108 "G" St., NW. The concert is for the benefit of the United Nations Association of the United States and will be held at the DAR Constitutional Hall on Oct. 25.



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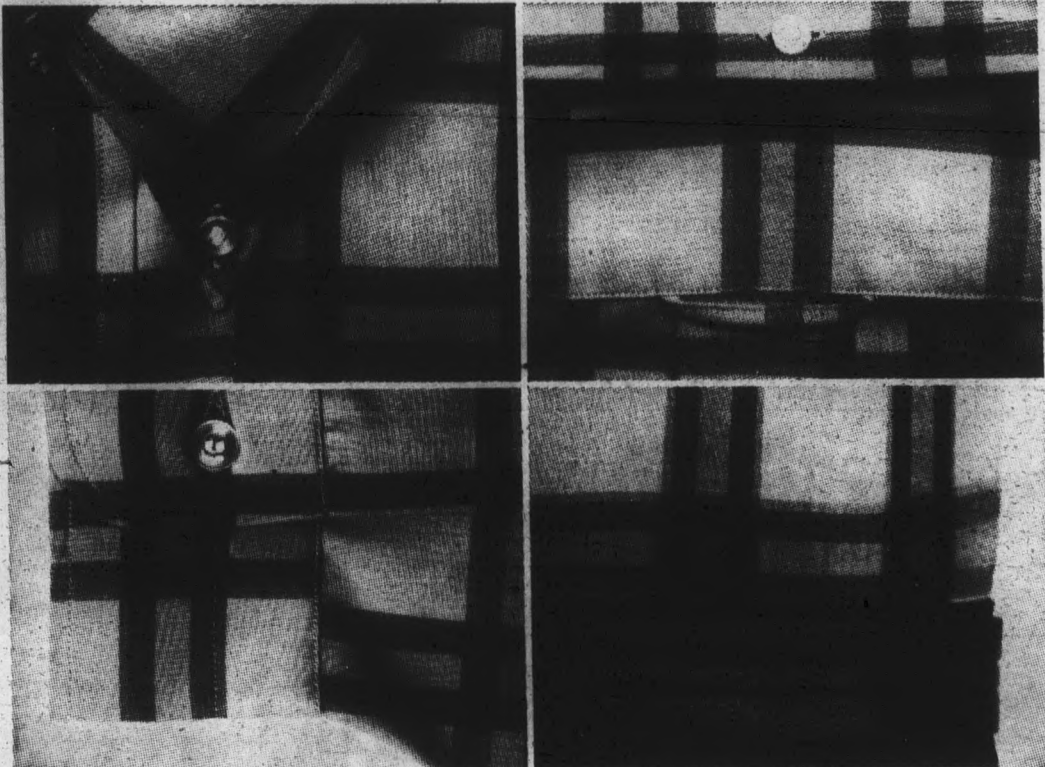
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Geographer Explores Europe

• IN ORDER TO encourage a "greater understanding of the continent and peoples from which the United States came," Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg, visiting professor of the geography department, organized a group tour to Europe this summer.

The five-week tour, which coincided with the second summer session, cost \$950 plus tuition for six hours for those who wanted to receive credit. Credit will be given upon acceptance of a paper about the trip.

This was the first year that a tour of this sort has been arranged through the University, and Dr. Van Valkenburg has been asked to plan another for next summer.

Individual Venture

Although a great deal of the five weeks was spent on board a chartered bus with Dr. Van Valkenburg lecturing and pointing out interesting scenery, the trip was very much of an individual venture for many of the members.

To Dr. Van, as he is called by his students, the trip was an opportunity to share his beloved Europe with his students and friends, to show them his home in northern Holland, and to explain the sociological changes from section to section as they vary with the European geography.

To Catherine Teague, a graduate student of foreign trade in the University, it was "going home" to Europe and especially to France where her father had been stationed for seven months before she came to GW.

To many, the trip was the chance of a lifetime to collect stamps or postcards or whatever else caught their eyes.

Many were camera-carriers who exhausted endless rolls of film (they are already planning a reunion of the group to view all the resulting photography).

To the women, the trip was also an opportunity to buy British and continental suits, skirts, sweaters and yarn goods.

Rome To Stratford

Dr. Van Valkenburg planned the entire trip, arranging tickets to a general Papal audience and a performance of *Aida* in the ruins of Rome's arena stage. Although Stratford had not been on their route, the Shakespearean devotees were pleased by an hour's delay there.

The itinerary included Britain, Belgium, France, Holland, the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany. After the five weeks, there were ten free days for everyone to go his own way.

Most of the group spent their time in Scandinavia, while Dr. Van Valkenburg stayed in Holland and Catherine Teague traveled to Scotland and the Isle of Mull to seek out family origins and to view the "blooming heather on the hills."

Mixed Mishaps

Beside the planned travels, there were a few unexpected events which added excitement, such as wonderful weather the whole time. In regard to the sparsity of rain in England, Dr. Van Valkenburg says, "Even the cows are still talking about it."

In Windemere, Catherine Teague and Roberta Bayane, an undergraduate in the School of Education, found they had left

suitcases at an inn in the medieval walled city of York. Fortunately they were able to have them sent to London.

After this, at frequent intervals there was a careful counting to be sure all 21 people and 28 pieces of luggage were present or accounted for.

Almost everything else came about without mishap, until horse-lover Roberta Bayane fed some sugar to a Swiss milk-truck horse and was nipped on the arm.

Dr. Van Valkenburg feels that the trip was a definite success, with the group coming away with a greater understanding of how and why the people of rural Europe live in an environment that is totally different from that of the United States.

New Building . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY recently announced the purchase of the Westview Apartment Building at 2123 "I" St., N.W. Edgar N. Brawner, Iola Brawner, and Sarah Pardoe were listed as owners. The sale price was not disclosed.

Since no use for the building has yet been announced, the residents have been asked to remain indefinitely.

Containing 87 apartment units, the 8-story structure was completed in 1925. The B. F. Saul Company will continue management of the building.

Council Plans Big Activities While Colleagues Relax

• UNLIKE MANY of their colleagues, who were able to spend the summer free from the cares of school, the Student Council members worked hard planning activities for the coming school year.

Several new programs were formulated during the summer months, among them a parents' weekend, an Inaugural Ball, and a Student Discount System. Also discussed were plans for the Fall Concert and Homecoming.

Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend, November 6, 7, and 8, will be filled with a variety of activities designed to acquaint parents with college life.

On Friday the parents will be able to attend classes with their son or daughter. Two honorary societies, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, will serve as Welcoming Committee and guides.

Tours of the campus will be conducted Saturday by the Order of Scarlet and Tassels, service honoraries. That afternoon the visitors can attend the GW-West Virginia football game, and a reception for parents, students, and faculty, sponsored by the Student Council. Dinner in the New Residence Hall and a Booster Board-sponsored dance are scheduled for Saturday

night. There will also be programs by Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma, that evening and entertainment by the Fine Arts Committee.

Sunday features a brunch in the New Residence Hall, an Open House at the fraternity house.

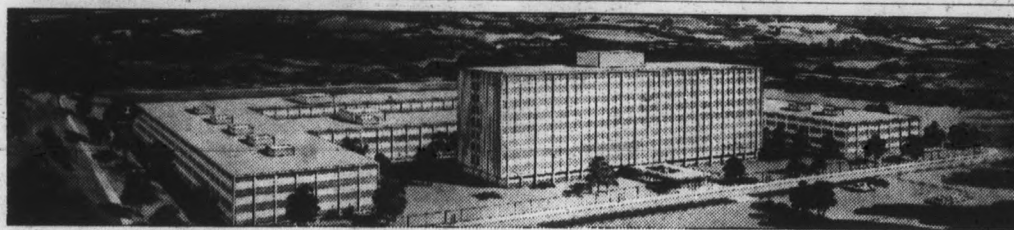
GW will be the first school in the area to feature the Serendipity Singers, a popular folk group, who will perform at the Fall Concert, October 17, in Lisner Auditorium, along with the George Shearing Quintet. The program is sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The cost is estimated at \$2000. This concert is free to students with Campus Combo.

Another innovation will take shape as the Spring Concert is moved up to February to become an Inaugural Ball at which the newly-elected Student Council members will be presented.

Student Discount

In cooperation with other local schools, a Student Discount System is in the planning. It is hoped that, among other things, books, theater tickets, and school supplies may be made available through this system.

Chairman of Homecoming, Bol Ross, has already set up committees for this weekend which will be November 13, 14, and 15



THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

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The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling

terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

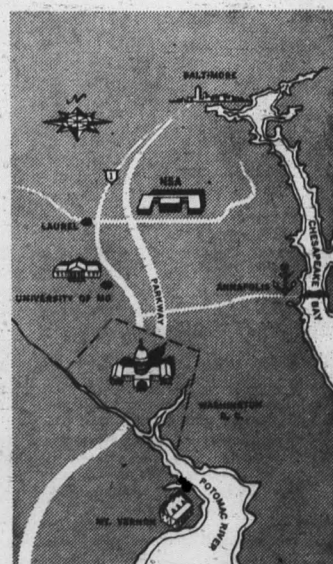
2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features— together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews

for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

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Editorials

Policy . . .

The HATCHET will always allow the expression of new ideas on its pages. These statements will be attributed to the campus personalities who make them, and will not necessarily represent the sympathies of the editors. Printing a statement does not imply endorsement of the value judgments contained therein. The HATCHET readers are, we feel, competent to judge for themselves the soundness of the opinions presented.

The HATCHET, according to the provisions of its constitution, has the right to publish without prior censorship. No article will be submitted for approval before publication unless the staff feels this is necessary. We will, therefore, accept sole responsibility for the content of the paper.

In other words the HATCHET, except in clearly labeled editorials, interpretive reports, or by-lined articles acts merely as the vehicle for telling students what happened last week, and who said what. If something did actually happen or was actually said it is worthy of publication, no matter how many people may disagree, with what was said, or disapprove of what happened. News is news.

It is impossible to cover all sides of every ramification of a recurrent controversy every time the issue arises. Space is limited, often permitting coverage of only what is current. Therefore, on occasion we may print only one side of a story AT A TIME, but in the course of events all sides will be brought out. THE HATCHET IS A STUDENT NEWSPAPER—YOUR NEWSPAPER. If you are dissatisfied with what appears in your newspaper . . . Write Something! All submissions are considered.

Continuing the policy of previous years, editorials will run unsigned. However, since there are three editors, unanimity of opinion about a particular issue may not exist.

Not only to cover the news but to create so much interest in the University, its personnel, problems and activities, that you read the HATCHET, not only because it's free, but because it's good, is our goal.

Levy-tation

A Car in Every Pocket

by Murray Levy

● WHEN SCHOOL STARTS each year, as it must, the intown student is faced with one of the most devastating problems of his young life—where to park his car.

Although the school was benevolent enough to provide the intown students with two parking lots, some of this beleaguered group arrive in the morning to find there is no room in the parking areas for their cars. Aside from feeling hated and unwanted, there are other small problems confronting the student, such as where he is going to park his car within walking distance of the school.

There is some parking on the streets, but this is quickly gobbled up by the out-of-town students who have their own cars. They park the cars on the street and leave them for days on end. Some of the more enterprising intown students try to create parking spaces which don't exist. This will invariably lead to a \$5 parking ticket.

It is in order to warn students to respect the Washington Metropolitan Police Force when it comes to parking violations. Although they are rather slow in solving petty crimes, such as murder and rape, they deal with the more serious crimes, such as parking in a no-parking zone, with a swift and stern hand.

There are many practical solutions to this dilemma. One is for every commuting student to drive a collapsible car which will fold into his vest pocket. Still another suggestion would have dual benefits. The University should provide the students with

some more parking areas by bulldozing both gyms and just forget all about required physical education.

● NEW ZONING regulations for the first time allow the University to build as intensely as surrounding residential users of the same zone.

The Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia in August approved, with some changes in language, most of the amendments requested by the area's five universities at a day-long hearing last June.

The ration of total floor area to land area permitted University buildings was formerly half the ratio allowed builders on adjoining property. Under the new regulations the University may now build up to the limit applied to the rest of the zone in which it is located.

The new regulations allow an individual building on campus to exceed this limit in relation to the plot of ground on which the building is located, so long as the total floor to ground area ratio for all university property is below the maximum.

A major proposed change regarding use of land acquired by the universities before 1938 was excluded from the package approved by the commission. This proposal would have permitted erection of new buildings on this property without specific approval from the Board of Zoning Approval.

"This omission doesn't affect

On the Nation's Campuses

by Pat Bowerman

● THE UNIVERSITY OF Texas is having its troubles with discrimination. A men's clothing shop which is part of the university Co-Op refused to hire a student as a salesclerk, purportedly because he was not in a fraternity. The boy who applied for the job said that the mana-

ger of the store told him "fraternity men bring in more business," and that for this reason he did not get the job which had already been offered to him. The job was eventually given to a Greek.

● UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII seems to be having just as much

trouble with parking as the nation's capital. Proposed changes for this year include a jump in the student-faculty parking fee from \$2 to \$30 a year, limiting traffic on campus, and installation of parking meters for visitors and students on campus for short periods of time. You think we've got it bad?

● MICHIGAN STATE University has a unique method for getting a cheer out of its crowds. When the noise is too much for people to hear that the cheerleader wants the "Charge Cheer," he merely digs into his wallet and holds up a credit card.

● PROFESSOR LEWIS B. Mayhew, director of the Stanford Community College Planning Center says that today's college students are "ulcerous and neurotic" because they are driven by "compulsive competitiveness," preoccupied with sex, and are having difficulty adjusting to the first two years of university life . . . the present surge for success and excellence in college is exerting pressures on students which are unnecessary and difficult to resist."

Speaking recently at a national meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Professor Mayhew told a panel on college mental health that "pressure from parents, preoccupation with sex, difficult, unstimulating and repetitious courses seem almost designed to frustrate students."

Since 1958, Dr. Mayhew added, "there has been an alarming incidence of suicides, hypertension, ulcers and the use of drugs among college youth."

● BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA went extreme this summer. American Nazi Party Captain Ralph P. Forbes spoke to the students; the local CORE chairman held a rally; and a meeting was held to protest the war in Vietnam.

● ANTIOCH's BIG PROBLEM this summer was what to do about the pizza sign. The tomato and cheese controversy began when the people of Yellow Springs, Ohio, the town where Antioch stands, objected to the new Vic and Mom's Pizza King sign. The tall neon sign was considered garish and unnecessary, and, in addition, many complained when a well-known blue spruce was cut down to make room for the sign. The residents and the proprietor agreed that a vote by the townspeople would settle the matter. The sign went down.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

It is fairly certain that every GW student who spent last spring on the campus is aware of the significance and extent of racial discrimination within the Greek system. However, there are some one thousand new GW citizens who might benefit from a short review of the problem.

The recurring problem of racial discrimination in Greek organizations has long appeared to many campus leaders, both Greek and non-Greek, as an undemocratic anachronism which must be ended with the greatest possible speed. However, wanting and accomplishing are two very different things. Last April, a student referendum was held to determine how the stain of racialism could best be eradicated.

When the returns came in, they showed that a plurality of the students supported the Greek contention that the fraternity and sorority boards could be relied upon to clean their own house. During the campaign preceding that referendum, assurances were repeatedly given by the elected leadership of the IFC and Panhellenic associations that the Fall, 1965, rush period would evince marked progress in this task.

Myself and other civil rights activists on campus hope this is true. As there is presently only one Greek organization on this campus which is actually integrated, we have always assumed that progress meant wider inte-

gration. I have not yet witnessed any special effort during rush to insure the fulfillment of this goal.

Somehow I have become a bit doubtful that real progress will be seen until the Greek system publicly admits and recognizes the extent and, indeed, the existence of the problem. It is grossly unfair to cover-up or avoid mentioning the truth merely to obtain a somewhat larger pledge class.

We all are aware that the Greek system is on the defensive across the nation; it does not help their cause to obtain membership under false pretenses, be it through a sin of commission or omission. If the Greek system wishes to prove its sincerity, there is no time like the present—now, during rush.

A public explanation is long overdue. If they are unwilling to make such an explanation in the immediate future, there are others who are both able and willing to make it for them. I leave them to decide which they would prefer.

s/ Edward W. Knappman

To The Editors:

It is unfair to deprive any senior of the opportunity to receive an annual, if he cannot afford or does not wish to subsidize other activities. With very little trouble the CHERRY TREE could allow non-purchasers of combo to order and pay for yearbooks well in advance.

s/ Disgruntled Senior

New Zoning Rules Allow More Building

GW to a great extent, because we did not have much land before 1938, and what we did have is fully developed," said University Assistant Treasurer John H. Cantini, a member of the joint committee which compiled the proposed amendments for presentation by Attorney Norman Glasgow at the June hearing.

The defeat of this proposal was of greater concern to American, Georgetown and Catholic Universities, he explained.

"The acceptance of virtually the entire package with the exception of the 1938 clause represents a compromise between the aspirations of the institutions and the desires of those citizens who testified at the hearing," said Mr. Cantini.

An increase in the allowable height of all local university buildings to 90 feet was a boom

to Howard, Georgetown, American and Catholic, but represented no change in the regulations applicable to George Washington, according to Mr. Cantini.

One paragraph of the new regulations allows the Board of Zoning Adjustment to approve use of land for any proper college or university function. This officially reaffirms what has been existing practice in granting of dispensations on a temporary basis," he said.

Discount Coupons For 15 Concerts

● DISCOUNT COUPONS are now available enabling University students to attend 15 of this season's finest concerts by Patrick Hayes at Constitution Hall and Lisner Auditorium.

The coupons, which make it possible to purchase two seats for the price of one, may be secured at the Student Activities Office.

Concerts available at the discount rate include: The Don Cossacks Dancers, Guitarist John Williams, Pianists Ferranti and Teicher, The Roger Wagner Chorale, The Warsaw Philharmonic and other attractions.

Tickets for the above and all other presentations of the Hayes Concert Bureau may be obtained at the Hayes box-office in Campbell's, 1108 "G" St., NW.

Coupons will be honored until one day before the performances.



BUNNIES ENTERTAIN rushees at a Phi Sigma Sigma "Chez Femme" party. Each sorority will hold its preferential ceremonies tonight from 7-10 pm for the freshmen, and transfer GW coeds who have gone through the formal rush period. After these last parties on the rush schedule, girls will sign preference slips. Finally, sororities will issue bids and the girls will enter the apartments to begin their semester of pledging.

Vol. 61, No. 2

September 22, 1964

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Freshmen Transform Dorm

• "BEFORE YOU CAME to the University, the new residence hall was just a building, now it is truly a residence hall," stated Miss Ruth MacMahon last Thursday before an assembly of freshman women.

As resident director of the New Women's Residence Hall, 1900 "F" St., Miss MacMahon has been occupied with a variety of tasks. These include everything from directing painters, plasterers, and electricians to unsnarling congested traffic.

Miss MacMahon is very pleased with the new hall and gives much of the credit for its smooth operation to Miss Joan Weaver and Miss Caron Wolf, assistant resident directors, and Mrs. Amelia Carew, assistant dean of women. She feels that since "each floor has its own facilities and government, it is much like having eight separate halls; yet the feeling of unity is retained."

Before her arrival at the University, the new resident director was program director and, most recently, director of a large residence hall for freshman and sophomore women at Marquette University in Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Marquette with a BS in medical technology. As an undergraduate at Marquette she became interested in guidance

and education, and soon afterward received her MA in this field.

Miss MacMahon is happy to be in Washington and is one of the few people who are not completely overwhelmed by D.C. traffic. She takes a casual attitude, saying, "We have many of the same problems in Milwaukee. Marquette is a large city university like GW."

Going Out

by Vickie Ronan

• THE FOOD PLAN which has been put into effect this year saves a lot of time, trouble, and calories. But there are times of discontent in every meal ticket holder's life. Rebellion seizes him, and, with a malicious grin, he tosses his meal ticket on his bed and takes off for a restaurant. It is for the rebellious youth and for those poor souls who are not on the food plan that this article is written.

In the neighborhood there are several inexpensive and fairly tolerable places to eat:

Campus Club, between 19th and 20th on "G" St.—one dollar a year gains membership, thus entry to the club where hamburgers and beer reign supreme.

Journey Inn, 2142 Pennsylvania Ave.—along the same lines as the Campus Club, beer and sandwiches can be enjoyed to juke box music and GW student waiters.

Bassin's GW Inn, 20th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.—offers a more substantial meal in a little quieter atmosphere.

Morocco's 1911 Pennsylvania Ave.—Italian food at moderate prices (meals start at \$1.95).

Trieste, 2138½ Pennsylvania Ave.—good Italian food with an Italian opera juke box.

Little Vienna, 2122 Pennsylvania Ave.—Moderately priced meals with a widely varied selection of entrees.

Howard Johnson's 2691 Virginia Ave.—when all else fails, decent food is available here to the unimaginative.

Britt's Cafeteria, 1223 Wisconsin Ave.—within long walking distance, this Georgetown cafeteria provides exceptional and inexpensive meals.

pletely overwhelmed by D.C. traffic. She takes a casual attitude, saying, "We have many of the same problems in Milwaukee. Marquette is a large city university like GW."

For an evening out, Washington has a wealth of restaurants to suit any taste:

Blackie's House of Beef, 22nd and "M" Sts.—thick cuts of steak in plush surroundings.

Aldo's Cafe, 1143 New Hampshire Ave.—tempting Italian dishes with a pleasant, expensive atmosphere. There's a delightful garden restaurant while the weather is still nice.

Hogate's Sea Food, 9th and Maine Ave., S.W.—on the Potomac, Hogate's offers the best in sea food.

El Bodegon, 1637 "R" St. N.W.—delicious Spanish food and wines to the tune of a Flamenco guitarist.

The Rhein, 1234 "Q" St. N.W.—German cuisine well-served by Old World Waiters.

Gusti's, 1837 "M" St.—probably the most popular pizza restaurant in Washington, and justifiably so.

Hammel's, 416 10th St. N.W.—excellent German cooking and expert wine stewards.

Faculty Code Applauded By Academic Community

• FACULTY PARTICIPATION in the selection of the next University President is one of the advances set forth by the revised faculty code which went into effect September 1. Other innovations, including defined tenure regulations, statements on academic freedom, appointments, promotion, termination of service, and tenure, are also covered by the code.

The American Association of University Professors, in recognition of these advances, issued a committee report stating that the code represents tenure regulations of "unusual excellence" and consistent in all respects with the principles and standards of the academic community. In addition, the AAUP, in a letter to late President Carroll, asked for copies of the code for distribution to member colleges as a model.

The highly-praised tenure regulations deal with probationary periods, definitions of tenure, and due process regulations for the dismissal of an instructor with continuous tenure. According to Wood Gray, chairman of the original committee which started revision of the code, the AAUP recommended revision of the firing procedure, more faculty responsibility in University admin-

istration, and definitions of academic freedom, all of which recommendations the new code meets. The excellence of the tenure regulations is derived from its clearly outlined procedures. Probationary periods, not to exceed seven years, are set up, after which an instructor may not be dismissed without cause.

In the area of academic freedom, Professor Gray indicated that trust in the instructor by his colleagues is important. The code reads that "the University will not impose any limitation upon a staff member's freedom of exposition of his own subject in the classroom."

The code also states the professional responsibilities of the instructor to the University, his students, and his subject. To insure these obligations, a full time faculty member under the code will not be allowed to accept a paid outside-teaching appointment without approval.

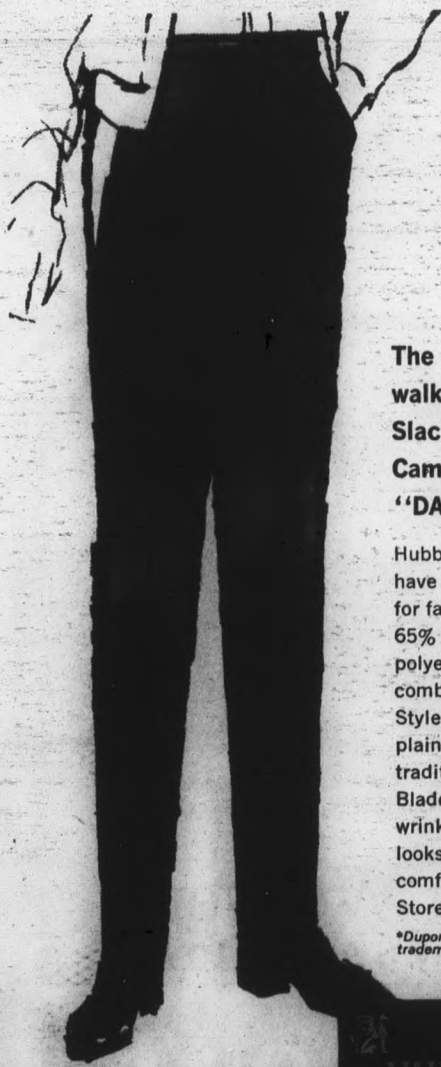
Steps were also taken toward increasing faculty participation in the choice of administrative officers because of "their role in formulation and implementation of educational policy. Professor Gray indicated this section to be only a step toward closer cooperation between the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

As a transfer from Ohio University last year, Bair participated in the troubadours, was House Manager of Sigma Chi, chapter editor of fraternity publications, campaign manager for Activities Director, and an assistant in poll-taking. He also wrote about student life in the nation's capital, as a contributing writer for Ohio newspapers.

As chairman of the Student Planning Commission, Bair worked on lengthy, comprehensive projects initiated by the previous chairman and the current student activities assistant, Ron Walt.



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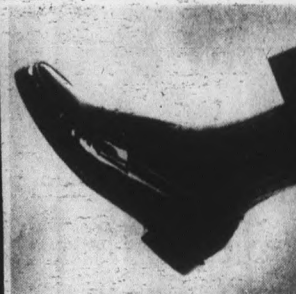
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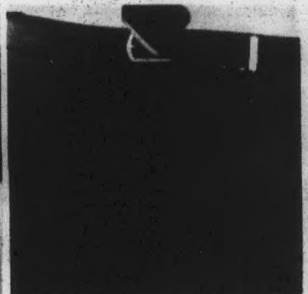
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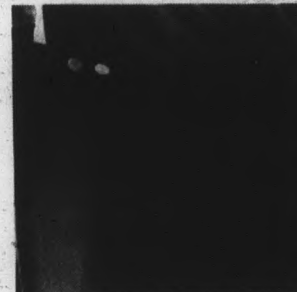
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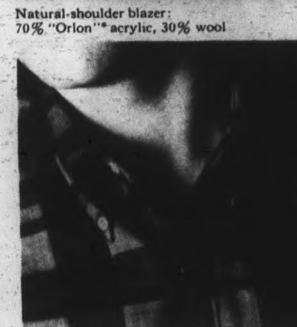
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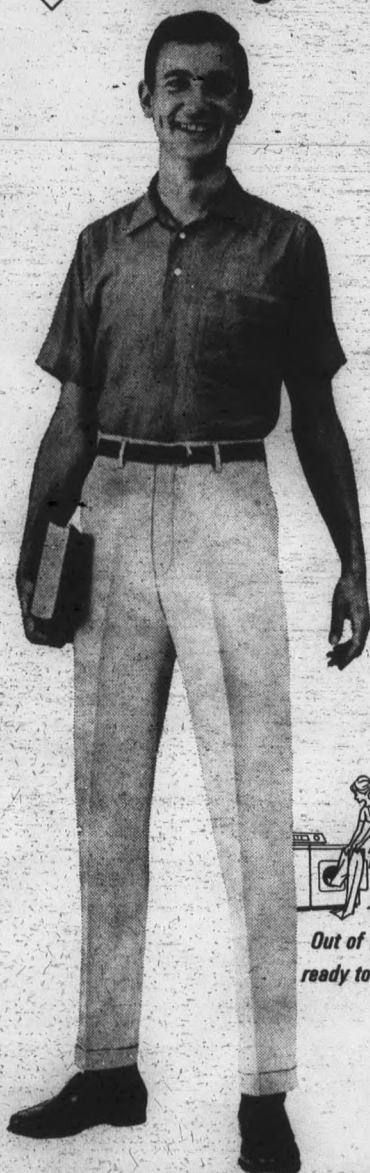
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Booster Board Orients Drive Toward Independent Residents

• THE COLONIAL BOOSTER BOARD, founded to foster team support through student participation in pre-game events, is planning a new drive this year to involve the residence hall students in the full range of Booster rallies and contests, giving the non-Greek residents new opportunity to participate and compete with other independent groups.

Frank Masci, Booster Board president, outlining plans and problems for the season, stated that the first move toward greater participation would be to invite representatives of the residence halls to the next scheduled board meeting, on Sept. 23, at 7 pm, in the Student Union Annex.

Other board members are: Pat Jones, vice-chairman; Harriet Herndon, entertainment chairman; Dolores Wedemeyer, program chairman; Charles Budenhagen, special projects chairman; and Margaret Ferm, secretary-treasurer. Ken Cummings and Lou Colaguri are co-publicity chairmen.

As in past years, membership in the Colonial Boosters is given to all Campus Combo holders, and each sale of the Combo increases the Board's operating funds.

The Board will use a point system in the competition for annual booster awards. Each organization will receive points for attendance at pep rallies and

for turning in a poster at the rally. The three posters judged best will earn extra points, and all posters turned in will be displayed on campus.

There are also separate poster contests and house decorating contests. Points gained in the Homecoming Week contests, including those for the organizations' floats, are included in the total, although Homecoming trophies are not awarded by Booster Board, but by the Homecoming Committee.

At the end of the year, Booster trophies will go to the first three fraternities and the first three sororities in total point score. Independent organizations earn points in the same way but compete with each other in a separate category, not with the Greek organizations. An independent trophy may be awarded this year.

Work is in progress to give the residence halls separate independent status, permitting each floor in the new residence hall for women to participate in every way open to other organizations. According to Masci independent response is the biggest variable in Booster Board's program, and in the past it has left much to be desired.

While Greek residents attend the games with their fraternities and sororities, many independents tend to stay home. Masci hopes to increase game attendance by organizing the halls and by providing buses to all of the home games. Tickets, at fifty cents, will be available two hours before game time, and the chartered buses will leave from the Union about 40 minutes before the game. The buses are intended to serve mainly the independents, on or off campus, who lack other transportation to the stadium.

Booster Board affairs are not listed on the calendar of student events because of the need to reschedule or cancel some events on short notice. The Board will issue newsletters monthly to participating organizations giving dates and details of its activities.

De Pian to Advise Greeks In Founding of University

• LOUIS DE PIAN, professor of applied science at the University has been selected to advise the Greek government in the establishment of a university in Greece. He is one of a small group of internationally-known scientists from several disciplines and of several nationalities who attended a week-long conference in Athens, Greece, starting August 29.

According to A. Papandreou, the Greek government official who invited Dr. De Pian to participate in the Athens conference, the intention of his government "is not to establish yet another provincial university, but rather to found an institution of higher learning which will serve not only Greece, but, with its graduate schools, the international community as well." The Greek government is particularly concerned about assisting students from those nations which, "like our own, are struggling to attain a higher level of economic development," wrote Papandreou.

The Greek government hopes to get valuable suggestions on the overall concept and educational aims of the new university,

its organizational structure, planning, and any other pertinent advice.

Dr. de Pian joined the GW faculty in 1957. Previously, he had taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology for five years. He is a specialist in network theory and much of his research is devoted to linear networks. He is the author of a textbook, *Active Linear Network Theory*, which was published in 1962. He is also the author of numerous articles on the subject.

Dr. de Pian is a native of Athens, Greece, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the National Technical University in Athens. His Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees are from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Office Hours . . .

• THE HATCHET EDITORS will be in their new office during the following hours:

Tues. 12 to 1 pm
Wed. and Thurs. 10 to 11 pm
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LINE BEGAN to form for registration as early as 7:30 am, last Thursday for the lower division courses which fill up quickly. Typical of these were English and political science courses.

University Institutes Freshman Assembly

• FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the University, freshmen women attended an assembly program oriented especially to them.

Staff members of the dean of women's office presented several programs available to girls in the new residence hall. Dean Virginia Kirkbride keynoted the speaking by stressing the current trend of married women taking up careers after their children have begun school. The new programs are designed to enable University women to help themselves toward this goal.

Mrs. Amelia Carew, assistant to the dean, introduced two cultural seminars to be held in the new dormitory. First will be a series of book discussions, starting on October 4. All of the books discussed, with one addition, are on the reading list sent to freshmen during the summer.

Dr. Reed Whittemore, poetry consultant at the Library of Congress, and Professor James Coberly of the American literature department will lead the discussion of John Cheever's *The Wapshot Chronicle*, October 4, at 7 pm. Fifty tickets are available for this discussion, which will be held in the new residence hall. Tickets may be obtained on the second floor of Monroe Hall.

Times for the other discussions will be announced when the dean's office has completed

arrangements.

Areas in which books will be featured are cultural heritage, Edith Hamilton's *The Greek Way*; contemporary events, Theodore White's *The Making of the President*; sociological problems, B. F. Skinner's *Walden Two*; science, Arnold B. Aron and Alfred M. Bork's *Science and Ideas*.

Mrs. Carew also spoke of the faculty associate program. A selected group of students will invite faculty members to be associates. They and their families will participate in various areas of life in the residence hall. The aim of this program is to relate the education provided in the academic halls with that provided in the residence halls.

Throughout the assembly the speakers stressed the counselling services provided by the 16 resident assistants, two assistant directors, and the resident director in the new residence hall.

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Nine Who Plan to Teach Retarded Awarded Grants

• FIVE UNDERGRADUATE TRAINEESHIPS and four graduate fellowships have been awarded by the George Washington University School of Education to students who are training to be teachers of the mentally retarded.

The traineeships provide a full-tuition scholarship and a stipend of \$1600 for the present academic year. The fellowships provide a full-tuition scholarship plus a stipend of \$2000.

The recipients of the undergraduate traineeships, all seniors in the School of Education, are: Jean Burch, Mrs. Della Jackson, and Rosemary Nigrelli of Washington; Janet Falls of McLean, Va., and Mrs. Sandra Gordon of Syracuse, N.Y.

The graduate fellowships were awarded to Mrs. Stevanne Auer-

bach, Mrs. Marian Fletcher, and Jean P. Levi of Washington; and to Charmaine Lisee of Chevy Chase.

These awards are the first to be made under GW's new program for training teachers for the mentally retarded. A grant of \$41,200 from the U.S. Office of Education was recently received by the University to support its program.

Dr. Perry Botwin, who, as professor of Special Education at Texas Women's University since 1959, organized and developed a complete department of special education for exceptional children, will direct the new program. Dr. Botwin joins the George Washington faculty this September as a professor of education.

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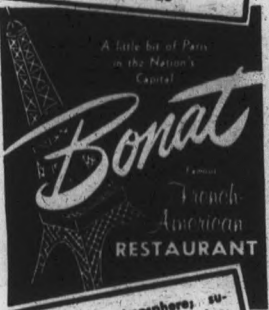
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Terriers Need Win To Avert Doghouse

• THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY TERRIERS will be the first football opponents of Coach Jim Camp's Colonial squad.

The Terriers are coached by Warren Schminkel who is starting his initial season at BU. Coach Schminkel brings 18 years of experience to a BU team which won only a single game in the 1963 season. Coach Schminkel is relatively optimistic about his squad, which features 18 returning lettermen battling for the starting berths.

In addition to the 18 lettermen, a promising group of sophomores is pressing the veterans for the starting positions. Coach Schminkel said, "I was very encouraged by our scrimmage against a strong Yale team, although the scrimmage pointed up some areas that need fixing before our opening game."

One of the Terriers' strongest areas is backfield depth. Four quarterbacks, four halfbacks, and two fullbacks should provide the Terriers with a strong running game. Every position on the line will be filled by an experienced veteran, although depth is lacking. Coach Schminkel has formed two 2-way teams which will employ a double winged-T formation.

The sparkplug of the Terrier offense is junior quarterback Dave LaRoche of Rochester, N.Y.

Dave is a 6'1", 185-lb. speedster who was hindered his entire sophomore year with a shoulder separation.

While LaRoche can be expected to spread the line with end runs, hard hitting Peter Hayes, a 200-lb. junior fullback, should provide the Terriers with a strong inside-running game. Hayes exhibited fine power, exceptional speed and good moves in the final game of the 1963 campaign and seems capable of repeating that performance this year.

John Mulvaney, Larry Berstein, sophomore Steve Mucica, and Billy O'Flynn will be the other running backs. The end positions are in the capable hands of juniors Jim Fischer and Roger Duarte and senior Steve Albrecht.

Defensive specialist Ed Meixler should help compensate for the loss of All-American Bill Budness who is playing professional football. Other linemen who should see considerable action are Brad Leavitt, Nick Colangelo, Stan Bokosky, and Nick Yewic, while Dick Stawitsky and 270-lb. Elcio Remis will alternate at center.

The 185-lb. Leavitt is described by his coach as a real fighter and a sparkplug whose size is little hindrance to his overall effectiveness. However, BU's line averages only 201 pounds and may find trouble containing larger lines. Coach Schminkel hopes that desire and scrappiness will compensate for this size difference.

GW has played the Terriers seven previous times. The Colonials won three, lost two, and tied two. The greatest margin of victory in any of these games has been two touchdowns.

KICKING IT OFF—Joe Zelasko (shown here) and the rest of GW's soccer team are now kicking off their drive for varsity status next year. The athletic office has set aside a practice field located at 23rd and Constitution Ave. for the team's use during the week. The closeness of the field to the campus will eliminate poor coordination of the team due to lack of practice. Whenever the Buff play host to other teams, they will have a field at Haine's Point. The athletic office, in the hope that GW will no longer be the only university in this area without a soccer team, is obtaining new equipment for the squad.

New Gridmen Show Spirit Despite Lack of Numbers

• THE 1964 EDITION of frosh gridmen is lacking in numbers, but abundant in spirit, according to Coach Joe Popp. Last year's team (24 of whom are now wearing Varsity jerseys) posted a 3-0-1 won-lost record, the only blemish being a 6-6 tie with Maryland.

Coach Popp to date has been able to recruit only 23 men to participate in his four-game schedule. Among them Jim Blacksmith, star of the "Big 33" Pennsylvania high school All-Star game, is the best ball carrier. Although weighing only 170 pounds, Blacksmith has often fooled Varsity performers with his hard hitting and quick moves.

Two halfbacks have been converted to pass-receiving positions. Bob Riordan, who prepped at Wakefield, caught a pass earlier in September for the yearlings first score against the Varsity. Bill Brandt, an ex-Marine, is another capable end, and Rich Barton pairs well with Blacksmith as a halfback. Ed Bradshaw, a workhorse at Bainbridge Prep in

1963, has both the size (205 pounds) and the power that Colonial fullbacks have lacked in recent years.

Charlie Humphrie's kicking has been the most pleasant surprise of pre-season practice. He has consistently boomed punts which equal the efforts of Varsity performers.

With the season's opener this Friday, the team lacks much of the polish and skill exhibited by last year's squad. However, a

Colonial Frosh Schedule

Sept. 25—Columbian Prep.	Home
Oct. 9—Maryland	Away
Oct. 17—VMI	Away
Oct. 30—William & Mary.	Away

spirited attitude seems to have permeated the squad in their few short weeks together, and the team may be ready to equal the Baby Buff's effort of last year when they meet the Maryland frosh on October 9.

Varsity Loaded With Depth, But Muscle Lacking

• WITH THE COLONIALS' football opener against Boston U. only a few days away, the glaring weakness in the team seems to be the lack of a consistent offensive attack, a problem which may or may not be solved by the team's overwhelming numbers.

Graduation took Merv Holland and Dick Drummond from the Buff's ranks, and the effects have been quite obvious in practice. As late as last Friday the first unit on offense was unable to move the pigskin against the second defensive team. Some observers and tacticians noted that this deficiency could be due to a revamped defense. Tom Metz, Fred DeOrazzlo, Bob Pasierl, and Bob Paszek are presently being used as defensive specialists in hopes of improving the ineffective efforts which allowed Colonial opponents to score 177 points last year. A passing game must be concocted if the Buff is to show a balanced attack.

The squad possesses a horde of receivers in Paul Flowers, Fred Yakin, Larry Cignetti, Harry Haight, and Garry Lyle, but Tom Branch and Steve Welpott have been unable to find the range, as quarterbacks. Branch appears to have regained his starting rights and has shown poise and the running ability of a scabbard in recent sessions.

Against Vanderbilt last season the team had only one healthy guard. To have such a recurring situation this year would require a fantastic rash of injuries. The Buff are three or more deep at each position, and the second team has matched the first unit on several occasions in aggressiveness and knowhow. The Colonials' depth chart may be top heavy with sophomores, but it appears that their presence will be the deciding factor in determining whether the Colonials have a winning or losing season.

Both Boston U. and Furman (the Colonials' opponent) were unimpressive in their season openers this past weekend in losing by 31-0 and 35-0 scores to Buffalo and Clemson. This should give the Buff a note of optimism, because a defeat at the hands of either team, it is thought, would probably spoil Coach Camp's chances of attaining his first winning season as mentor at G.W.

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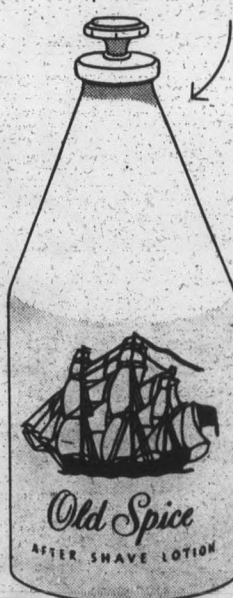
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